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Campbell takes home Highlander of the Year award

JENN WATT

Editor

Andy Campbell was first hired by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce on a three-month contract, asked to work with the federal government to find ways to support local business.

From his efforts back in 1985 came the Haliburton County Development Corporation, where Campbell has worked ever since.

Set for retirement after 32 years at the helm of HCDC, which provides loans and grants to support the economy, Haliburton's "go-to person" was honoured as Highlander of the Year at the chamber of commerce's Business and Community Achievement Awards at Pinestone Resort on Saturday, March 17.

"His dedication and hard work will long be remembered by those who served on his board, his staff, but most

see AWARD page 4



Making March break

A young skier laughs while skiing with a friend at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride on Wednesday, March 14 during March break. Conditions were ideal for skiers. The annual Spring Splash is coming up at 2 p.m. on March 24.
/DARREN LUM Staff

Friends rally to keep Mike Bachynski moving

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Mike Bachynski is a familiar face throughout Haliburton Village.

Depending on the time of day, the former Cardiff resident might be seen at Community Living Haliburton, where he works, or engaging people on a friendly visit as a volunteer for Community Sup-

port Services. He's often seen grocery shopping at Foodland, out doing his banking, hanging out with friends at Tim Hortons or heading home to his place at Echo Hills Apartments.

And the way he gets to all of these locations throughout the town is on his mobility scooter.

"It's my means of transportation to get from Point A to Point B," he said. "For medical appointments at the medical centre, I shop, and my banking, I work and

my volunteer work. [Without it] I'd be housebound."

But Bachynski's scooter, which he's been using for almost five years now, is in need of great repair, often.

He uses a rental when the scooter goes for repairs in Lindsay, but despite the efforts in upkeep, the device is nearing the end of its use.

see \$4,000 page 2



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\$4,000 needed for new scooter

from page 1

"There are numerous repairs with the scooter," he said. "Electronics go wrong with it. They did touch-up repairs on it, and it won't last too much longer."

Bachynski was born with a form of spina bifida and had his left leg amputated under the knee in 2012 due to a bone infection. He uses a prosthetic to aid with mobility.

"I have to go up a hill to get to [my apartment] building, and down a hill," he said. "With me having the prosthetic that I have, that would put too much pressure coming up and down that hill."

The Assistive Devices Program (ADP) provides funding for a power wheelchair, but Bachynski said he feels unstable in it in his travels, as though it might tip over. The Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) offers financial assistance for transportation, but Bachynski said the coverage only extends to trips that are medical in nature – meaning he'd be reimbursed for a taxi to the medical centre, but not to the grocery store. He has to make any financial assistance he receives last for the month, but wants to be active in the community, so the scooter is his primary mode of transportation.

And so when he received news that repairs would no longer keep the scooter on the road, and he would need a new one at a cost of thousands of dollars, he turned to the community to help.

He started a GoFundMe page, which was seen by friend Andrea Strano.

Strano said she had seen Bachynski post about the increasing unreliability of his scooter.

"I said to Jeff [Andrea's husband], you know, if Mike ever needs a new battery for the scooter, we should just buy him a new battery," she said. "And then a few days later, he posted on Facebook saying he needs a brand new scooter. Then I was like, well, I can't buy him a new scooter!"

What Strano could do, was help share a GoFundMe page with her friends in the community, for additional exposure to Bachynski's cause. More than \$1,300 was raised in two days of the page being posted. Bachynski's goal is \$4,000.

"It was awesome because we got a really good response right away," she said. "I was a little bit shocked, actually, in a good way. I was really glad people reached out with options and suggestions."

Besides the quick outreach of support with funding, she said she heard from people in the community relying on disability support who had also struggled to complete paperwork or endure agonizing wait times for government funding for necessary devices.

"I didn't know anything about this process until now," said Strano. "Now I realize and respect these circumstances that people are living in, and they're asking for help, and it's just one thing after the other."

Bachynski, who has co-opted the affectionate nickname of Hot Wheels Bachynski as his social media user name, said the quick response to the GoFundMe page



Mike Bachynski has been surprised and thankful for donations to a fundraising page aimed at getting him a more reliable mobility aid. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

definitely surprised him.

"I was shocked," he said. "I'm happy to hear that people are understanding my situation. I put a notice on the GoFundMe page to say that they don't know how much this is appreciated. Thanks a million, just to show some appreciation."

With luck, Bachynski hopes to get his new scooter on the road by the summer. He's looking at a Pursuit this time, as it can come equipped with LED headlights for greater visibility.

"[The current scooter] has headlights but they're very, very dim, so, there's times when people don't see me when I'm crossing the road at night," he said. "If I get the one I'm trying to get, that would be better."

Strano said she's hoping service clubs and the support of the community that knows Bachynski well will help him toward his goal.

"We can't change the world and everything that goes on in a day," said Strano. "The only thing we can do is try to do small things all the time for people, and all those small things add up to one big thing. If you change someone's life for the better, one person at a time, then

that's good. [We're] hoping we can make this pretty easy for Mike and he can just keep scooting."

At press time, the fundraising effort had collected \$1,435 of a \$4,000 goal. The "Let's help Mike get a new scooter!" GoFundMe page can be accessed online at www.gofundme.com/lets-help-mike-get-a-new-scooter.

“

I'm happy to hear that people are understanding my situation. I put a notice on the GoFundMe page to say that they don't know how much this is appreciated.

— Mike Bachynski

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Impaired novice driver charged after vehicle fire

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A vehicle fire alerted police to an impaired driver in the early morning hours of March 14.

Emergency services responded to the vehicle fire just before 1 a.m. in the Gelert Road and Birch Narrows Road area.

A mid-size SUV was fully engulfed when Haliburton Highlands OPP and Dysart et al fire department arrived

on scene. The lone male driver, a 23-year-old man from Barrie, had freed himself from the vehicle with no injuries.

An investigation into the incident revealed he had lost control trying to avoid a deer and entered a ditch. The driver was able to get the vehicle out of the ditch, but it burst into flames soon after on Gelert Road. He was charged with Driving With Over 80 mg of Alcohol in Blood and Novice Driver - BAC above zero.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on May 2. He also received a 90-day driver's licence suspension and a 7-day vehicle impoundment.

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Haliburton Highlands OPP weekly report

The Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police responded to 69 calls for service over the past week.

These investigations included theft/mischief, police assistance/information, traffic complaints, and other police related calls for service.

Eight criminal charges were laid during the same period of time regarding the assault, domestic dispute, breach of probation, and bail violations investigations.

Officers also responded to 10 motor vehicle collisions where four involved deer.

Officers conducted four RIDE programs in the area.

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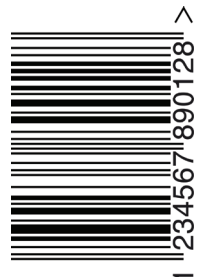
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Award comes as Campbell set to retire

from page 1

assuredly by hundreds of entrepreneurs who brought their dreams to Andy at HCDC and saw them become a reality," said MC Mike Jaycock, reading a note from the judges who decided the award.

Campbell said the award was a full-circle moment for him.

"It was the chamber of commerce back in 1985 that hired me on a three-month contract to put together a proposal to the federal government to try to create a program that would help business in Haliburton County. I'm very grateful that the chamber of commerce hired me to do that and here we are 33 years later you're presenting me with this award," he said.

The HCDC executive director was met with a standing ovation.

HCDC, which is a Community Futures Development Corporation, has had more than 100 local residents on its board over its history, and a small, dedicated staff. At its annual general meeting last fall, the corporation reported \$76 million in loans had been disbursed over its 32-year history with the average loan amount of just more than \$38,000.

The evening honoured many community and business leaders for their innovation, creativity, success and impact.

McKecks Tap and Grill took home the Business Achievement Award, recognizing industry and community achievement.

"From the Blueline bursary to the annual Benevolent Christmas Day dinner and financial donations to many community partners, McKecks is outstanding in the local hospitality scene," the judges wrote in their decision. McKecks,

located on Highland Street in Haliburton, employs 20 people year-round and 60 in the summer.

The Customer First - Business Award celebrating the business that provided service with care and compassion, going above expectations, went to Master's Book Store in Haliburton.

Owner Kathy Stouffer "takes it as a personal challenge to fit her customers with the material they're looking for [and] takes the time to suggest other books/authors they might enjoy," the judges wrote, calling Master's staff "wonderful ambassadors" for the Highlands.

Customer First - Employee Award was given to Cathy Mack of Sassy Digs in Minden.

The award celebrates employees who go above and beyond to assist customers.

"Cathy handles Sassy Digs like she owns it, which is a rare trait for employers to find," the judges said.

Entrepreneur of the Year honours the person who takes risks and tries new things to achieve success. This year's winner was Chris Carl and Terri Mathews-Carl of Rhubarb restaurant, Boshkung Brewing Co. and Mathew Madlyn.

Judges noted Carl and Mathews-Carl had achieved great success in the community. Their expansion of Boshkung Brewing to include Boshkung Social in Minden, their plans for another brewhouse and the recent launch of the anti-bullying/pro-kindness clothing line Mathew Madlyn impressed the judges.

"The contributions Terri and Chris have collectively made in the Haliburton Highlands and beyond is immeasurable," judges said in their decision.

Abbey Gardens was this year's winner



Highlander of the Year Andy Campbell addresses the audience at the awards gala on Saturday night. He has worked for HCDC since its inception.

/MARK ROBINSON Baristography

in the Innovation and Creativity category.

"Abbey Gardens had a dream to transform a gravel pit into a green space providing economic and recreational opportunities for Haliburton County," the judges wrote. Each year, the facility outside of West Guilford on Highway 118

expands with new offerings and projects, demonstrating sustainable building, methods of growing food, business development and education.

Judges called Abbey Gardens "a Mecca

see **BUSINESSES** page 5

Mental health association asks province to 'erase the difference'

JENN WATT

Editor

A new initiative by the Canadian Mental Health Association called Erase the Difference is asking Ontarians to sign an online petition to increase funding for mental health care.

According to CMHA, for nearly 40 years the portion of the health budget directed to mental health has been steadily dropping, going from 11.3 per cent in 1979 to 6.5 per cent today.

Mental health received \$3.5 billion of a \$54 billion budget.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge office of CMHA put out a press release in early March celebrating funding from the federal government for mental health and asking the provincial candidates to make commitments to bring funding up to what they deemed necessary levels.

"The financial burden of mental illness is 1.5 times that of all cancers combined and seven times the burden of all infectious disease and yet, in Ontario, only 6.5 per cent of the \$54-billion health budget is allocated for mental health and addictions," Mark Graham, CEO of the local CMHA office said in the release. "We need to continue our work to erase the difference between funding for mental health and physical health in order to better address the needs of our communities, our province and our country."

According to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, "people with mental illness and addictions are more likely to die prematurely than the general population. Mental illness can cut 10 to 20 years from a person's life expectancy."

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is responsible for a portion of services available in the region, with Mental Health Services offering counselling, case management, psychiatric consultation and other programs and services.

Stephanie MacLaren, VP of community services at HHHS, said she agrees with the campaign's message of increasing mental

health funding.

"I support the direction of the CMHA campaign in that mental health as a sector has traditionally seen less investment from provincial funding sources than one would expect given its prevalence," she said via email. "While I think awareness has certainly increased in terms of the significance and impact of mental health conditions at both the individual and system level, funding has not necessarily increased proportionately."

She said that wait times for intake and assessment were kept within two weeks through HHHS "due to a commitment to appropriate triage."

"Like many mental health service providers, HHHS struggles to procure psychiatrist support. This is due to the demand across the system that outweighs supply. We have arrangements with multiple psychiatrists who provide services both in our Minden clinic as well as via the Ontario Telemedicine Network," MacLaren said.

Lack of housing and small population were two other challenges identified in providing service in the region.

Asked what she would prioritize if the provincial government made a decision to invest heavily in mental health, she said the focus would be on crisis response.

"The ability to embed mental health service providers and partner more fully with other health service providers (primary care, OPP and emergency departments, for example) to ensure that we are able to maintain and support people in the community to the best of our ability. We are very grateful for our partnership and tremendously productive working relationship with Four County Crisis, but the value of having a live person able to respond to crisis after hours as opposed to telephone cannot be underestimated. If I were to really stretch my sense of the possible, it would be good to be able to have local safe beds available to community members in crisis."

CMHA is asking those who agree with them that mental health funding should be increased to visit EraseTheDifference.ca and sign the petition.

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Businesses recognized for creativity, innovation and customer service



Winners of this year's Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards gathered following the gala at Pinestone on Saturday evening for a group photo. /MARK ROBINSON, Baristography

from page 4

for county residents."

This year's New Business Award was given to Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind, based in Minden. New businesses are defined as those in operation between one to three years or that have redefined themselves to fit the needs of the community.

Clothes Encounters, a thrift clothing store, was noted for how it gives back and its flexibility in helping those in need of

clothing.

The shop's owners were quoted by judges as saying: "We believe that in helping others to succeed we all win."

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents took home the Not-For-Profit of the Year award Saturday night for its outstanding programs and services.

"When it was identified in 2017 that some of our youth were in crisis they responded with a series of ... public forums and are working with partners to

expand a youth hub in Haliburton," the judges wrote.

Point in Time provides mental health services, youth justice and family support to Haliburton County families.

The Skilled Trades and Industry Award was given to Arbor View Tree Care, which offers tree removal and assessment services by certified arborists.

"[Owner] Josh Burk and his team recognize benefits of trees to the environment and the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands," the judges said of Arbor View.

Yours Outdoors, an experiential tourism company, was given the Tourism and Hospitality Award.

Partnering with dozens of businesses and individuals to create tourism packages and learning experiences, Yours Outdoors served some 1,200 travellers and local participants, the judges said.

Yours Outdoors and its proprietor Barrie Martin were also involved in the organizing of Hike Haliburton, the Hardwater Festival, Telling Our Stories speaker series, and in organizing the Sip, Swill and Savour brewery tour.

Young Professional of the Year, for those under 35, was awarded to Morgan Burke of The Birds and the Bees, a new company offering honey and beauty products.

"Birds and the Bees uses honey and beeswax she harvests from her beehive to create her own line of natural beauty products that she sells at local markets," the judges said.

Morgan, who is a high school student, was called an inspiration to a new generation of young entrepreneurs by the judges.

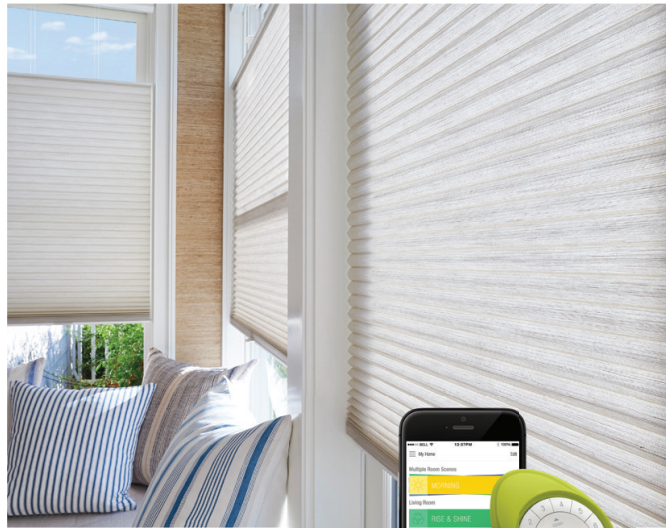
The Warden's Award, selected by the Haliburton County warden each year, was given to the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

Warden Suzanne Partridge told the audience how she came to her decision: "Their activities and projects to preserve habitat and wildlife will make a lasting impact for future generations."

Partridge noted the land trust volunteers have given thousands of hours of time to bettering the natural world.

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146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275
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DAVID ZILSTRA,
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,
david.zilstra@gmail.com

JENN WATT, Managing Editor
ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
chad@haliburtonpress.com

ANGELICA INGRAM, Reporter

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

SUE TIFFIN, Reporter
sue@haliburtonpress.com

KAREN LONDON,
Production Coordinator
karen@haliburtonpress.com

LAURA CHOWZUN, Production

ALEX BANELOPOULOS, Production

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales
paul@haliburtonpress.com

PAT LEWIS, Inside Sales
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Funding mental health

MOST OF US can probably sense the conversation around mental health has shifted over the last decade. Topics that were once taboo about bipolar disorder, panic attacks or depression have become mainstream. Bell Let's Talk Day is an overwhelming success, raising millions and helping change attitudes across Canada with its social media campaign.

I still remember watching the 2012 video of Canadian Olympian Clara Hughes, talking about her struggle with depression. Her bravery and vulnerability undoubtedly changed many minds about what mood disorders look like.

Statistics support this idea. The Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) reports that in a 2015 survey, 81 per cent of respondents said they were more aware of mental health issues than they were five years ago and 70 per cent thought attitudes around mental health had changed for the better in the previous five years.

Culturally, we're moving in the right direction.

When it comes to health funding, not so much.

Earlier this month, the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) launched a campaign called Erase the Difference, which highlights how far behind Ontario has fallen in funding mental health.

"Local branches of the [CMHA] have received little in the way of government funding increases for many years. We receive less of Ontario's health budget now than we did in 1979," their website states. In 1979, mental health and addictions received more than 11 per cent of the province's health budget. Today it's 6.5 per cent.

And in case you're wondering, mental illness makes up "about 10 per cent of the burden of disease in Ontario," CAMH says.

On a local level, a network of service providers offer mental health support. Haliburton Highlands Health Services runs mental health services, which provides intervention, counsellors and arranges psychiatrist appointments among other programs and services.

And there is real dedication to finding solutions and turning partnerships into creative new initiatives, such as the youth hub being planned by Point in Time and HHHS.

However, things could be improved with more funding.

Asked what she would prioritize should a pile of cash materialize in the mental health budget, Stephanie MacLaren, VP of community services at HHHS, pointed to crisis response improvements and local safe beds for those in crisis.

There's also the matter of affordable housing, proximity of specialized services and transporta-

tion (or lack thereof), all of which can affect mental health directly (access to treatment) or indirectly (increasing isolation, strained finances, for example).

Just months away from a provincial election, it seems the time is right for change in the health-care system.

With the federal government funding several mental health initiatives, and with all main parties vocally supportive of mental health, we just might have reason to be optimistic.

But as with everything, nothing changes without action.

If we're serious about treating mental illness the same way we do physical illness, we should fund it the same way, too.



jenn
watt

Editorial

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Haliburton morning

by Darren Lum

Coming clean

The tree branches bent and swayed in the wind. Celeste smiled as she watched them through her patio doors. They look like they're waving to a friend or bowing before someone very important, she thought. Then switching her mind from fantasy to the practical, Celeste mused on the importance of both the wind and the sun and the rain. Climate change had made predicting the performances of these three elements a very tricky undertaking indeed.

Storms, radiation and drought were causing havoc all over the globe and would only continue. It wasn't going to get any better unless we change our ways. Such a sober thought for the middle of the afternoon as she sat drinking tea in her kitchen.

On a beautiful sunny day with the March winds dancing around her yard, Celeste found herself thinking of both the sun and wind in a different context. Cleanliness was on her mind. What got her thinking was the fact she could hardly wait to have her clothesline repaired and ready for action. For now she had to dry her laundry on a folding rack set up in front of the woodstove. This worked well – the clothes usually dried overnight – but it didn't look great stuck in the middle of her living room and was awkward to move around.

But how, she wondered, did the pioneer women manage to do their washing? Not having done any research on this topic, Celeste could now only speculate as she contemplated the challenges of those olden days. After heating water and dealing with the manual washing and rinsing, where did people put the clothes to dry in the winter? Their living spaces, at least in the early days, were very small and there was usually a whole whack of young children. Lots to wash.

So where did she put the clothes? Celeste guessed they were draped all over the small living space, like ghosts hanging from the ceiling, over chairs and anything else that would serve the purpose. She doubted items were

washed as often as they are now. Other than diapers, she foresaw most clothing being worn until it was stiff with dirt.

Then there were the bodies. No daily showers in those days. A shared tub of bath water once a week if they were lucky. She wrinkled her nose at the thought of how much more pungent everyone must have smelled, especially those men at the lumber camps.

Then she had another thought. Why not run a rope between trees as a makeshift clothesline? Surely that would have worked, even in the winter. The frozen items could then be brought inside and draped around indoors to thaw out. So much handling and hauling for this method. Carrying heavy

wet clothes outside through deep snow. Frigid fingers. Relying on wind to do the job since the sun held no power in the depths of winter.

People must have had different priorities. Staying warm and fed was more important than being squeaky clean. When did we become so concerned about how we smelled and looked, she wondered, glancing at her own reflection as she passed the wall mirror.

Then, having poured herself another cup of

tea, she thought about the water issue. Surely they must have had wells but maybe not right away. Water could be carried from a river or an open stretch of lake. Maybe these women melted snow but that would take forever to produce enough water for washing and cooking. Bedding probably stayed on the bed for months until the warm spring breezes arrived. What a pleasant thing it would have been to tuck yourself and your children into fresh sheets by April or May.

In the end, it's the little things that make life more enjoyable for most of us. Like a cup of tea in the afternoon. Or a sunny March day. Or, as was now happening outside Celeste's patio doors, a bunch of wild turkeys, their beautiful feathers gleaming in the sun, gobbling up remnants from the bird feeders. All we really need, she thought, was to be safe and warm and fed. Clean could always come later.

Down



sharon
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Our road

points of view

Fitness through poorer eyesight

I WAS TALKING to my son last weekend on the phone when he started telling me about how much he enjoys his new gym membership. In his defence, Ryan is 24 and does not know better. So, I decided to provide him with a little fatherly advice.

"Son, you can save yourself a whole lot of money if you just get yourself a pair of reading glasses."

"Reading glasses? Why would I do that? I have 20/20 vision," he replied.

"Which is why you go to the gym for fitness," I countered.

"Huh?" he said

"Do you know why I don't go?" I asked.

"Because you have given up entirely?" he surmised.

"No," I replied. "I don't go because, long ago, I realized I could get all the exercise I need by having reading glasses and a failing memory."

"I don't have a failing memory," he said.

"Get a pair of reading glasses and you will," I countered.

I went on to explain what every person over 50 knows. Namely, if you have reading glasses and a faulty memory, you also have a built-in fitness program. Not to brag but the Good Lord has seen fit to bless me with both.

"I don't understand what you are saying," Ryan said.

"OK," I replied, "how many kilometres do you do on the treadmill at the gym each visit?"

"Five kilometres right now," he answered.

"Ha!" I replied. "That's my warm up in the morning when I'm looking for where I left my reading glasses."

"Really?"

"Sure," I answered. "I have done as much as 10 kilometres searching for those glasses. Even more if they are not atop my head! And then I typically do three more kilometres looking for the reading material I initially needed my glasses for. It adds



steve
galea

Loon Tales

up."

There was silence on the other end and then he said something almost laughable.

"Why don't you just get one of those cords so that you could keep your eye glasses around your neck all the time?"

"You don't think I get enough exercise already?" I snapped.

"What are you talking about?" he asked.

"I bought a cord for my glasses last year and for two days after I did the equivalent of a marathon trying to find where I put it," I said.

"Did you find it?"

"Turned out they were on my glasses," I noted. "Which were around my neck."

"I had no idea it was that bad," he said.

Of course, it's not. Thanks to my reading glasses and flawed memory, I'm now in the greatest shape of my life – if I recall correctly. And I upped my game even further once I got myself a cellphone to search for too – which is something I wouldn't advise unless you consult with your medical professional first. Those blind sprints toward a hidden ringing phone can be hard on those who have not trained for it.

All this should come as no surprise to anyone over 50. What should come as a surprise is the fact this is not yet an Olympic event. I envision a timed race in which the competitors put down their glasses the night before somewhere within 20 meters of the starting blocks. Then, when the starter pistol goes off, they tell off the "punk" who fired it, and then begin a search for their reading glasses after yelling the mandatory, "Have you seen my glasses?" which will go unanswered.

What follows would be an athletic display like no other in which competitors climb up and down a set of stairs, look behind couch cushions and even check their shirt pocket – all while wearing ill-fitting slippers.

Once the glasses are found, they must then pick up their cellphone, try to recall the password and then read their emails from the previous week to present.

It would be a glorious event that I suspect the Russians would be very competitive in. From what I have heard, they are known for their cheaters.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is a mystery. The photo belongs to Brian Little, who doesn't know many details about it other than it was taken in the Minden area. If you think you know any details about this photo, send us a note to jenn@haliburtonpress.com or call the office at 705-457-1037.

Heart and Stroke Big Bike is recruiting riders in Haliburton

Last year, 70,000 riders from over 200 communities nationwide took a ride on the Heart and Stroke Big Bike, presented by Dairy Farmers of Canada. The funds they raised helped Heart and Stroke invest in critical research that has saved lives, improved treatment, and inspired hope for heart disease and stroke survivors.

Can we do it again this year? Sure we can, but we need a little help from enthusiastic community members! This year, Heart and Stroke is looking to recruit riders to participate in our province's Big Bike rides taking place this spring on Thursday, May 17.

Heart disease and stroke take a life every seven minutes. Sadly, it's safe to say we have all been touched by it. The magic of the Big Bike is that it brings people together for far more than just a simple bike ride – it unites every rider as they pedal towards a shared goal: to give Canadians more of life's precious moments.

Heart and Stroke Big Bike is driven by big hearts. By taking the Big Bike for a spin, riders experience true heart-pumping excitement while raising money to help save lives, improve treatment, and inspire hope for heart disease and stroke survivors.

Thirty seats. Twenty minutes. Four wheels. One big goal. What are you waiting for? Visit bigbike.ca and register today.



The Patient News crew brought spirit and more than \$1,700 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike fundraiser last year. /JENN WATT Staff

BOONIEVILLE



Images from the break

Clockwise from right, Community Living resident James Meldrum visits the Haliburton Highlands Museum; a skier waits for a loved one at the top of a run at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride, overlooking Eagle Lake; Ben Rutter of Haliburton snowshoes, using the museum's equipment; sometimes ski poles are used for showing friends your impressions rather than skiing as seen at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride; a wolf at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve shows its teeth; nine-year-old Wes Mills of Orangeville, who was visiting his grandparents for March break, colours his lacrosse stick for his Victorian era thaumatrope at the museum; Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Stephen Hill speaks with visitors while boiling sap, as part of a showcase on how maple syrup is made on Tuesday, March 13 during the March break activities offered last week at the museum.

Photos by Darren Lum





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Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER *of* COMMERCE

Business Achievement

Sponsored by: K. Brewer Financial Services

Nominees

- Above Board Carpentry
- Bark Lake Leadership & Conference Centre
- Carole Finn Artist Centre
- Cordell Carpet
- Country Magic
- Jeff & Andrea Strano, RE/MAX North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage
- McKecks Tap & Grill
- Minden Subaru
- Parker Pad & Printing
- Shoppers Drug Mart Haliburton
- Smiling Seasons
- The Birds and the Bees
- Wind in the Willows Spa

And The Winner Is: McKecks Tap & Grill



BUSINESS ACHIEVEMENT - McKecks Tap & Grill / MARK ROBINSON

Customer First – Business

Sponsored by: Technicalities Plus

Nominees

- CarQuest of Minden
- Cordell Carpet
- Hyland Taxi
- Jeff & Andrea Strano, RE/MAX North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage
- Master's Bookstore
- McKecks Tap & Grill
- Minden Animal Hospital
- Nuwa Therapeutics
- TD Bank Minden
- Troy Optical
- Vasey Insurance
- Water Depot
- Wind in the Willows Spa

And The Winner Is: Master's Book Store



CUSTOMER FIRST - BUSINESS - Master's Book Store / MARK ROBINSON

Customer First – Employee

Sponsored by: Walkers Home Hardware

Nominees

- Carleigh Warburton (Wee Care Haliburton)
- Cathy Mack (Sassy Digs)
- Dee Wruth (Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association)
- Don Schlosser (Minden Home Hardware)
- Jaklin Johnston (Up River Trading Co.)
- Kevin Sicard (JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports)
- Laurie Mackie (Organic Times)
- Susan Nicholson (K. Brewer Financial Services)
- Wilma Turkstra (TD Bank Minden)

And The Winner Is: Cathy Mack (Sassy Digs)



CUSTOMER FIRST- EMPLOYEE - Cathy Mack (Sassy Digs) / MARK ROBINSON

Entrepreneur of the Year

Sponsored by: Patient News

Nominees

- Carole Finn (Carole Finn Artist Centre)
- Chris Carl & Terri Mathews-Carl (Rhubarb Restaurant & Boshkung Brewing Co.)
- Claire Duncombe (Highland Dog Grooming & Training)
- Meghan Reid (Just Movement Fitness)
- Jamie and Ben Guenther (Smiling Seasons)
- Morgan Burke (The Birds and the Bees)
- Toni Cooper (Lady Archers of Ontario)

And The Winner Is: Chris Carl & Terri Mathews- Carl



ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR - Chris Carl & Terri Mathews-Carl / MARK ROBINSON

Not-for-Profit of the Year

Sponsored by: BMO

Nominees

- Abbey Gardens
- Central Food Network
- Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association
- Haliburton County Red Wolves
- Haliburton Highlands Land Trust
- Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
- Places for People
- Point in Time
- Pregnancy Care and Family Support Centre
- Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary

And The Winner Is: Point in Time



NOT-FOR-PROFIT OF THE YEAR - Point in Time / MARK ROBINSON

The Warden's Award is Awarded to: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust



THE WARDEN'S AWARD - Haliburton Highlands Land Trust / MARK ROBINSON

Congratulations to all of the nominees and winners of this year's Achievement Awards. The Haliburton County Echo & The Minden Times are proud supporters of our community.



Business & Community *Achievement* Awards Gala



Innovation & Creativity

Sponsored by: HCDC

Nominees

- Abbey Gardens
- Carole Finn Artist Centre
- Greg Brown Construction
- Haliburton Forest Biochar
- Positive Media Productions
- The Birds and the Bees

And The Winner Is: Abbey Gardens



INNOVATION & CREATIVITY - Abbey Gardens / MARK ROBINSON

Tourism & Hospitality

Sponsored by: My Haliburton Highlands & OHTO

Nominees

- Bruce Ballentine
- Canadian National Pond Hockey
- Haliburton Highlands Brewing
- La Luna Del Nordo
- Winterdance Dogsled Tours
- Yours Outdoors

And The Winner Is: Yours Outdoors



TOURISM & HOSPITALITY - Yours Outdoors / MARK ROBINSON

New Business

Sponsored by: Trophy Property Corp

Nominees

- Above Board Carpentry
- Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind
- Graham's Farm Market
- Grow Optimism Consultants
- Highland Dog Grooming & Training
- HR Access
- K. Brewer Financial Services
- Mind Your Inn
- The Birds and the Bees

And The Winner Is: Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind



NEW BUSINESS - Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind / MARK ROBINSON

Highlander of the Year

Sponsored by: Lakeview Motel/ Resort

Nominees

- Andy Campbell
- Jeff & Andrea Strano
- Judy MacDuff
- Michael Clewlow
- Wayne Hooks

And The Winner Is: Andy Campbell



HIGHLANDER OF THE YEAR- Andy Campbell / MARK ROBINSON

Skilled Trades & Industry

Sponsored by: Minden Subaru

Nominees

- Above Board Carpentry
- Arbor View Tree Care
- Madill Plumbing
- Mark Thompson Construction
- Nash Farrier Services

And The Winner Is: Arbor View Tree Care



SKILLED TRADES & INDUSTRY- Arbor View Tree Care / MARK ROBINSON

Young Professional of the Year

Sponsored by: BDC

Nominees

- Amanda Robinson
- Carleigh Warburton
- Emily Stonehouse
- Jamie Morton
- Jesse Frybort
- Katie Golec
- Maria Patterson
- Melissa Tong
- Morgan Burke
- Ryan Emmerson

And The Winner Is: Morgan Burke



YOUNG PROFESSIONAL OF THE YEAR- Morgan Burke / MARK ROBINSON

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Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example: \$78,288 financed at 0% nominal rate (0.21% APR) equals \$1,087.33 monthly for 72 months. \$3,272 manufacturer-to-dealer cash credit (tax exclusive), \$1,000 manufacturer-to-dealer Truck Month Credit (tax exclusive), \$500 manufacturer-to-dealer finance cash (tax exclusive), \$1,000 GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card [GM Card] or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive) is included. Cost of borrowing is \$0, for a total obligation of \$78,288. Freight and air charge (\$100, if applicable) included. License, insurance, registration, PPSA, applicable taxes and dealer fees not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. 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Your actual fuel consumption may vary. † Visit onstar.ca for vehicle availability. Services and connectivity vary by model, conditions as well as geographical and technical restrictions. Requires active OnStar service and data plan. Data plans provided by AT&T or its local service provider. Vehicle user interface is a product of Apple and Apple's terms and privacy statements apply. Requires compatible smartphone and data plan rates apply. ‡ Whichever comes first, fully transferable. See dealer for complete details. ** The 2-Year Scheduled LOF Maintenance Program provides eligible customers in Canada who have purchased, leased or financed a new eligible 2017 MY Chevrolet, Buick or GMC vehicle (excluding Bolt EV) with an ACDelco oil and filter change, in accordance with the Oil Life Monitoring System and the Owner's Manual, for 2 years or 48,000 km, whichever occurs first, with a limit of four Lube-Oil-Filter services in total, performed at participating GM dealers. 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Left, Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary members Doreen DeGrave, left, and Lorna Scheffee take a break.

Right, Marie Bird and Ken Smith, both of Haliburton, sit enjoying each other's company.



Celebrating St. Patrick's Day

The new president for the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary Corrine Bailey, left, stands with members Evelyn Browes, Cheryl James, Sharon Travis (with bowtie), Clare Obdan and Mary Hambly at the Haliburton Legion's Ladies Auxiliary St. Patrick's Day Lunch on Friday, March 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. More than 40 people attended the annual event, which included a hearty Irish beef stew made from scratch. It was cooked and served up by volunteers such as those pictured. Proceeds from this event contribute to local causes taken on by the auxiliary./DARREN LUM Staff



County wins age-friendly community award

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Getting an award from the provincial government is giving the Highlands much deserved recognition for its efforts to make the community a liveable space for everyone.

The minister of senior affairs awarded Haliburton County with the 2018 Ontario Age-Friendly Community Recognition Award under Category 1. This award recognizes communities in Ontario that are working toward becoming age-friendly. It will also showcase promising practices across the province.

Health promoter for Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Angela Andrews was happy to hear about this award.

She said the award is owed to the county and its seniors, who have been part of the planning of initiatives.

"We've had seniors directly involved and they're the ones making the decisions rather than coming from the municipality," she said.

Support for this, she said, comes from all four municipalities and the county through the Age-Friendly Master Plan, which was a required aspect of the nomination criteria.

Now that Andrews has worked on aging-well efforts in the Highlands for the past 10 years as a health pro-

moter, this award has added personal significance. However, she stresses the recognition is not just for her, but for everyone involved.

"I was so thrilled because it's the end of this chapter for me as I move into a new role. I'm just completely thrilled with how much the seniors have done for the community and I know without them we wouldn't be able to do the work that we have done. I really think the seniors need to be applauded for all the work they've put in; all the volunteer hours they put into it," she said. "Really, it's for them. Identifying their needs and concerns and how we can address them."

The award will be given at the inaugural Age Friendly Community Symposium on March 26 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in Toronto where Andrews plans on attending.

This event will also enable representatives such as Andrews an opportunity to meet with leading experts and other community representatives, who will present their work, and also participate in activities designed to support one another and spark new ideas. Andrews said an award like this could inspire other communities like ours to follow our lead.

County Warden Suzanne Partridge was thrilled about this news, learning about the award on Friday morning.

"I think it's amazing. It's really exciting. The Age-Friendly Committee has been doing a lot of good work and it's great that it's being recognized by the province," she said.

Partridge adds this award is proof our Aging-Well Committee are "trailblazers."

She hopes to attend the symposium, but is uncertain of her availability.

Andrews said this award will raise the profile of Haliburton and the number of seniors who live here. The master plan, she said, will align some of the services that can work toward age-friendly initiatives such as hearing, lighting and safer sidewalks.

She said the reports (a needs assessment and the recently completed age-friendly master plan) are really big accomplishments, but the handrails that were installed along the stairwells at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion stood out to her as a highlight.

The handrail implementation started from identifying the challenge and resolving it by working together to act. "That's what community development is all about," she said.

An email sent by the minister of seniors affairs said recipients of the award will have their community initiative showcased on the websites of both the provincial government (www.ontario.ca/seniors) and the Age-Friendly Communities Planning Outreach Initiative (www.agefriendlyontario.ca).

Andrews said winning this award is satisfying, but it doesn't mean the work is over.

"I still think there is a lot of work to be done so just because we won this award doesn't mean things are finished. I think it is really just a starting point," she said.

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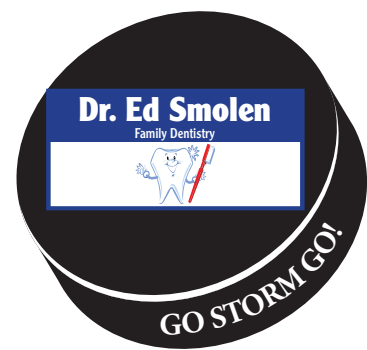
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Good Luck

to the Midgets at the OMHA finals



1 Parker Smolen



2 Shawn Walker



3 Trevor Turner



4 Braeden Vasey



5 Josh Boice



6 Lucas Haedicke



7 Devyn Prentice



8 Jacob Haedicke



9 Nolan Flood



10 Owen Smith





11 Owen Patterson-Smith



12 Matt Manning



13 James Alexander



15 Braeden Robinson



17 Nick Dollo



18 Zach Morissette



21 Nigel Smith



22 Carter O'Neill



27 Owen Gilbert



33 Carson Smith



sports

Midgets lead OMHA final series 2-0

An awesome start for the Smolen Family Dentistry and Highlander Highland Storm Midget team winning both games this weekend in the Ontario finals.

It began in Haliburton, March 17 and the Highland Storm Midgets rocked the Dunnville Mudcats 6-3.

The next day, the Midgets travelled to Dunnville for Game 2 of the finals and brought home a 2-0 shutout win. This gave the Storm an exciting 4-0 lead in points.

The third year, first line steered by team captain Owen Patterson-Smith tremendously rose to the challenge and constantly shook the Mudcats in Game 1. Patterson-Smith nabbed a hat-trick and two assists, along with Owen Smith and Boice with a goal and an assist each.

The Midgets took the first period to warm up and entertain the packed Haliburton arena. It was a tight start with lots of back and forth, extremely aggressive action.

The adrenaline increased and the scoring began in the second period when the Storm took a 2-0 lead. The Mudcats closed the gap to 2-1 with a power play goal, ending the second.

Early in the third period, Jacob Haedicke fed Patterson-Smith, and he easily slipped it in for the Storm's third goal.

The Mudcats got lucky and surprised the Storm with a short-handed goal, making it a 3-2 game. It was time ... the Storm turn up the heat with two quick goals.

The magic trio patiently played around the net, Boice found the right time to make it a 4-2 game. Shortly after, Lucas Haedicke dangled in by the net, made a quick pass to Gilbert, who sniped it in. Later in third, the Mudcats pulled their goalie during a power play and made it 5-3.

Both teams continued to push, Smolen was outstanding in net and made countless saves for the Storm. Patterson-Smith got his hat-trick and finished things off with an open-netter.

A well-earned 6-3 win for the Storm Midget team.

The next day, March 18, the Midgets travelled to Dunnville for Game 2.

It was an exciting, fast-paced start with a scoreless first period. The action picked up in the second period with both teams working hard to score. Late in the period, it was the Storm's magic trio that worked the puck around the net, give and go action from Patterson-Smith and Owen Smith found Boice and his keen eye saw the opening for the first goal.

The end-to-end battle continued well into the third period. With a minute left, it was time to pull the goalie, Mudcats hoping for a tie. Patterson-Smith intercepted the puck, made it toward the empty net and successfully secured the win, with a goal. A tremendous effort by the



The Highland Storm celebrate after a goal against the Dunnville Mudcats in the first game of the OMHA Midget finals in Haliburton on March 17. The Storm won the game 6-3./CHAD INGRAM Staff

entire Storm team, Smolen stood strong in net earning a shut-out and they returned home with a 2-0 win and lead in the series.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke



The Dunnville Mudcats miss a chance during play against the Highland Storm.



Players race for the puck during the first game of the Midget OMHA finals between the Highland Storm and the Dunnville Mudcats in Haliburton on March 17. The Storm took the game 6-3 and followed that up with a 2-0 victory in Dunnville the following day. The series will resume at the A.J. LaRue Arena at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 24.

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Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29



Long Lake \$129,900

- 185' frontage on 2-lake chain
- Year round road access
- Great shoreline, sunset views



Suzanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
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Pine Lake Retreat \$829,000

- 5 bedrooms / 3 baths
- Over 2 acres facing NW
- Many upgrades and features



Rosemarie Jung*
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- Traditional 3 season cottage with hydro

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Beautiful & Private \$449,000

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- Fronting on pond, abundance of wildlife

SOLD

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Haliburton Starter Home \$189,900

- Turnkey home, country kitchen & 2 bdms
- Corner lot, walking distance to Haliburton
- Extensive recent upgrades, call for details!

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- Extensively renovated with premium finishes
- Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden

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NEW LISTING

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447-2055



Large Acreage \$420,000

- 198 Acres of pasture & woods
- Small Pond & stone walls
- Driveway in, ready to build

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x 59



Soyers Lake Estate \$1,690,000

- Point lot, nice beach area w/600 ft fr & 1.47 acres
- Yr-round, 4 bdms, 2.5 baths, att'd dbl car garage
- Open concept, lrg principle rooms, 2 stone FPs

SOLD

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28



Diamond Lake Lot \$114,900

- Lovely lot on a deep, clean lake
- Off a year round road with driveway installed
- Site has been cleared, 15 mins to Bancroft

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52




Minden Lot \$99,000

- Just North of Minden
- 3.5 Acre Lot, 778' Road Frontage
- Driveway In, Hydro @ Lot Line

SOLD

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32



Cameron Lake \$650,000

- 1500 square foot waterfront home or cottage
- Walkout bsmt, high ceilings, much more
- 3 bedroom, 2 baths,

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25



Canning Lake \$544,000

- Winterized 3 bedroom vacation home & bunkie
- Newly renovated, level property, 5 lake chain
- Sand shoreline, deep water off the dock

SOLD

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25



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Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x 28



Shadow Lake \$639,000

- 4 Season Viceroy with wrap around deck
- 158 Ft of water frontage, sand beach
- 1800 Sq Ft, 5 bedrooms, perfect for entertaining

NEW LISTING

Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



West Guilford Lot

- 1+ acre flat building lot outside of town
- Driveway in and site has been cleared
- Close to shopping and conveniences

SOLD

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968



Soyers Lake Road \$21,900

- Great rolling lot - Central Location
- Close to many lakes and beaches
- Outlined in trees with clearing within

Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22



Downtown Minden \$392,000

- Great commercial building, centrally located
- Almost 3,000 sq ft of renovated space w/ parking
- Great retail location with high volume of traffic

Kim Buft*
286-2138 x 31



7.8A Little Redstone \$859,000

- 1800 Sq ' 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Rec Rm, Lg Deck/Ramp
- Whl Chr Access To Lk, Fr Pt, 2 Docks, 3 Exp, Sun
- Sand Area At Water, 28x57 Htd Garage, 870' ft

UNUSUAL

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932



Bldg Lt on Beautiful Long Lk \$199,000

- Aprx 110 Ft Frtg, 0.8 Ac, NW Exp
- Level, Ruffed-in Drv-Way, Prepared Bldg Site
- 2 Lk Chain, 15 Min to Haliburton

NEW LISTING

Mark Denny**
457-0473



Carnarvon Home \$199,000

- Updated 2 bedroom home with screen porch
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- Close to 12 Mile Lake Beach and restaurants

NEW LISTING

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



Peach/Kabakwa Lk \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!

SOLD

Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

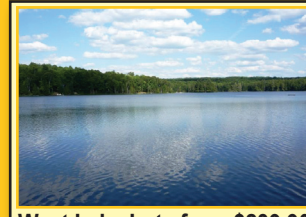


Beech River \$489,900

- 4 bdrm, 2 bathroom Home or Cottage
- Peaceful location, plus Boat into Big Boshkung
- Features include In-Law living quarters

NEW LISTING

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location

Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28



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Changes at SIRCH Community Services' Cook It Up program

Cook It Up is in its fourth season. The popular training program, provided by SIRCH Community Services, gives par-

ticipants a chance not only to learn food service skills, but also to practice those skills in a real restaurant.

Trainees, under the direction of SIRCH's chef, open the restaurant on a day it would typically be closed, and

offer a free three-course lunch to the public.

This year, Cook It Up is being held at Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden, and in the past two weeks they have served 97 people.

Recently, Diane McKnight, SIRCH's food initiatives co-ordinator and chef, was offered a full-time position in Toronto. Much as she loved her job with SIRCH, this was something she needed to pursue.

"Finding someone who is willing to come in mid-program wasn't easy," commented Gena Robertson, SIRCH's executive director.

"Especially because we wanted not just a chef, but someone who would support and encourage the Cook It Up trainees and bring out the best in them. It's not a small order!"

SIRCH found two people to help. Jay McIvor has cooked in many fine restaurants in Haliburton County including Sir Sam's Inn, Pinestone Resort, The Domain of Killien, and Lockhaven. He specializes in catering to special diets (vegetarian, vegan, gluten free).

McIvor is currently a chef at Camp Wanakita, but is off for the month of April, so timing was perfect for him and SIRCH.

Judith Bamford had recently moved back to Haliburton County to care for her father.

With a background as a food and beverage manager at Grandview Omeara, Pinestone Inn and executive positions at Deerpark, Bamford was the perfect solution to step in and co-ordinate the classroom training, menu development and program evaluation.

"We are so fortunate to have found these talented people who will be perfect to finish the Cook It Up training program," said Robertson.

"And of course we are very grateful that Brenda Coty brings continuity as the front of house trainer at Molly's Bistro each Monday. We are also very grateful to the community members who are coming to Molly's. It makes a world of difference for the trainees to have experience in a real restaurant in real time. Customers have provided excellent feedback and the trainees are loving it."

SIRCH will be advertising for a new food initiatives co-ordinator to oversee Community Kitchen, the Summer Lunch program (at the Haliburton School of Art and Design), other food initiatives that are still in the planning stages, as well as Cook It Up 2019.

For further information, contact Gena Robertson, executive director 705-457-1742 ext 23.

-Submitted

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Highlands ski team shines at provincials

The Ski Cross season has ended on a high note for the racers from Fenninger Racing based out of Sir Sam's Ski and Ride. At the Ontario Cup Provincial Championships, held this past weekend at Beaver Valley Ski Club, several Fenninger racers found the top of the podium.

Local racer Logan Baird won gold for the under-14 men, and cottagers Reece Ralph and Ben Wheeler won gold in the open men and under-12 men's category, respectively. The season continues for Ralph who will be travelling to Red Mountain, B.C. for nationals next weekend.

The season got underway in mid-January with the first O-Cup races being held at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride, continuing on to Craighleith Ski Club

and Horseshoe Resort, before the final race this past week at Beaver Valley. Throughout the season, Fenninger racers dominated the O-Cup series landing on the podium at every event. Fenninger Racing is based out of Sir Sam's and coached by Victoria Fenninger.

The ski team consists of local cottagers and residents, all members at Sir Sam's, who train and race at the local hill. Congratulations to Anna Wheeler, Isaac McLeish Lafleur, Kieran Hutchinson, Ben Wheeler, Ezra Hill, Logan Baird, Kate Hutchinson, Reece Ralph and coach Victoria for a fantastic season.

*Submitted by Fenninger Racing
Ski Cross Team*



Hawks grace shines through

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Figure Skating Team of Nicole Cox, left, Madison Allaire, Denise Sherbakov, Alexius Mills, Arden Harrop, River Christiano and Ruthie Parker finished sixth out of 43 schools at the annual High School Figure Skating Competition on March 7 to 8 in Aylmer. This team consisted of students, who were in Grade 9 to 12 and members of Skate Canada and the Minden Skating Club, that competed in freeskate solos, interpretive solos, solo dance, team elements and couples dance. Each skater earned points in their respective categories tallied for the total points. Many had achieved personal bests. The field of competition at the invitational included schools from Hamilton, Waterloo, London and Welland, including surrounding areas. Submitted by Kelly Allaire.

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DYSART VOLUNTEERS


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Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon

Sunday, April 22, 2018, 12:00 - 2:00 pm
Haliburton Curling Club, 730 Mountain St.
Cash bar available.



Please RSVP to Laurie Salvatori, lsalvatori@dysartet.al.ca,
705 457-1740 x. 622 no later than Monday, April 16, 2018

THANK YOU!



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Family of Ted Koehler gathered for a photo with a new plaque honouring the longtime volunteer and outdoor enthusiast. From left, Karen Koehler (daughter), Robert Sargent (son-in-law), Glenna Koehler (widow of Ted Koehler), and Kevin Kohler (son). The plaque will be installed at the Deer Trail shelter on the ski trails at the Frost Centre. /JENN WATT Staff

Family and friends honour Ted Koehler at Frost Centre

Algonquin Highlands Trails staff, Ski Friends of the Frost Centre and family of Ted Koehler gathered at the cross-country ski trailhead on Saturday, March 10 to honour Ted's years of volunteer work at the Leslie Frost Centre ski trails with a memorial plaque to be installed at the Deer Trail shelter. Ted worked on the trails from his retirement in 2002 to 2011, when the township of Algonquin Highlands assumed the management of Frost Centre ski and snowshoe trails, along with summer hiking and water (canoe) trails, which the township was already managing.

Ted continued to appreciate these trails until he passed away on Aug. 18, 2017.

Ski Friends of the Frost Centre were operating the ski trails when Ted and his wife, Glenna, retired to their cottage in 2002. Ted and Glenna joined this volunteer group, ably led by Wally Ozog, who enjoyed clearing the trails of debris, such as fallen trees, improving drainage and providing firewood in ski shelters for skiers' use in the winter.

In the summer months, Ted and Glenna noticed that there was a garbage problem due to unauthorized camping at the Raven Lake Dam, and they approached the township about this situation. Subsequently, Ted served on the Algonquin Highlands Water Trails committee, while Glenna served on the waste manage-

ment committee, until such time as these committees became redundant due to the township assuming their management.

Mark Coleman, now Minden Hills parks and recreation manager, and Chris Card, now Algonquin Highlands parks, recreation and trails manager, worked diligently to improve the trails. Employing the Algonquin Park model of booking campsites for canoe trips, along with conservation officer regulatory enforcement, enabled the township to greatly reduce the previous environmental devastation from unauthorized camping in the Frost Centre area.

Fortunately, Algonquin Highlands realized the need to keep canoe, hiking, ski and snowshoe trails open for the fitness and healthful benefits of quiet, non-motorized outdoor sports, as well as tourism benefits for our community.

Ted Koehler is remembered for his sheer joy at being part of the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre work parties in the outdoors. He loved working on the trails, while maintaining physical fitness and appreciating nature with like-minded companions. His sense of humour was always uplifting. For Ted, work was essentially play!

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt summed it up when Ted received his 2013 Enviro-Hero Award

for his contribution to "protection and sustainability" of our natural resources and environment, a gala hosted annually by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust: "The thing about Ted is that he works quietly in the background, expects no recognition and he's the kind of guy you want to give an award to ... He's a passionate outdoor and trails enthusiast and he's travelled extensively throughout North America to many of its greatest natural wonders, parks and trails."

The memorial plaque inscription reads: "In memory of Ted (Edward J.) Koehler, May 10, 1939 - August 18, 2017, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Environmental Stewardship Award - July 6, 2013, Frost Centre Ski Trails dedicated volunteer and skier, passionate outdoor and trails enthusiast. 'Happy Trails to you.'"

Attending the Frost Centre for a photo on Saturday were trails staff Peter Buwalda and Dylan Reynolds; Ski Friends of the Frost Centre's Wally Ozog, Anu Lelup, Norm Vanstone and Peter Brogden; family members Karen Koehler (daughter), Robert Sargent (son-in-law), Kevin Koehler (son) and Glenna Koehler (widow of Ted); as well as snowshoe group friends and Zion United Church friends.

-Submitted by Glenna Koehler


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66						67				68			

- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Punctuation mark
 - 6. Married woman
 - 9. Nocturnal rodent
 - 13. Suffix
 - 14. A way to disappoint
 - 15. Saddle horse
 - 16. West African country
 - 17. Philippine island
 - 18. "Girls" creator Dunham
 - 19. A type of twin
 - 21. Groans
 - 22. Infections
 - 23. What a beaver makes
 - 24. Thou
 - 25. Make a mistake
 - 28. Receive
 - 29. Dresses
 - 31. Burn the surface of
 - 33. Where coaches observe
 - 36. Ceremonial offices
 - 38. Paddle
 - 39. The body's main artery
 - 41. Altered the original state
 - 44. Alleges
 - 45. Short-billed rails
 - 46. Northern Thai province
 - 48. Albanian monetary unit
 - 49. Who the Wolverines play for
 - 51. Oath
- CLUES DOWN


 - 1. Loose-fitting undergarment
 - 2. Western Romanian city
 - 3. Unit of length
 - 4. Type of electricity
 - 5. Article
 - 6. Mothers
 - 7. Monetary unit
 - 8. Single Lens Reflex
 - 9. Tan-colored horses
 - 10. Region
 - 11. Cautious in spending money
 - 12. Belittle
 - 14. Sarcastic
 - 17. Fathers
 - 20. Clothes
 - 21. Opera's Callas
 - 23. Lentil dish
 - 25. Energy-saving module
- 26. Make sense of a language
 - 27. Hurries through
 - 29. Songs to one's lover
 - 30. Name given to plant groups
 - 32. Improves
 - 34. Patriotic women
 - 35. Inflamed swelling on the eyelid
 - 37. Instrument in Indian music
 - 40. Request
 - 42. Make into leather without using tannin
 - 43. Defies
 - 47. Neither
 - 49. Flower cluster
 - 50. Phonological unit
 - 52. Leaves in water
 - 53. Cavalry-sword
 - 55. Famed American cartoonist
 - 56. Messenger ribonucleic acid
 - 57. Scarlett's home
 - 58. Make
 - 59. Stony waste matter
 - 61. What to do at auction
 - 65. Incorrect letters
 - 66. Lets
 - 67. Das
 - 68. Prang
- Answers on page 24



Outdoors association serves up a wild night
Many of the servers at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's wild game dinner donned green for St. Patrick's Day during the annual fundraiser on March 17. The feast featured bear, boar, bison and other wild things. The dinner is a fundraiser for the Haliburton Fish Hatchery./CHAD INGRAM Staff



Volunteers serve up some tasty dinner at the Legion on Saturday night.



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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has several casual opportunities available for individuals to join the team!

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS
Hyland Crest & Highland Wood Long-Term Care

The Personal Support Workers in Hyland Crest and Highland Wood provide resident care in relation to activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. The successful candidates must have completed a Personal Support Worker program which meets the requirements of the Long-Term Care Homes Act. (Job # 2018-04)

HOME SUPPORT WORKERS
Supportive Housing - Minden

In Supportive Housing, the Home Support Workers are responsible for performing basic homemaking, personal care and home management duties for clients. Experience providing personal support and home support in the community is required, PSW certification is an asset. (Job # 2018-07)

ACTIVATIONIST
Adult Day Program

Working in the Adult Day Program, the Activationist implements a planned program of social and recreational activities for the clients, and assists with providing personal care for clients such as assisting with meals, toileting and ambulating. A Personal Support Worker Certificate and experience working with older adults, persons with Alzheimer disease or dementia, and adults with physical disabilities is required. (Job # 2018-13)

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

EMS calls down slightly for 2017

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Calls to Haliburton County's EMS department were down a little in 2017 from 2016 levels, a year-end report shows.

Haliburton County paramedic chief Tim Waite presented that report to members of the county's EMS advisory committee during a March 14 meeting.

"Our total call volumes were fairly static for the year," Waite told councillors.

There were 6,462 in 2017, versus 6,509 in 2016, a drop of 47 calls.

Waite said much of the small difference was accounted for through the summer months.

"Where we lost our numbers, were in the so-called good weather months, which weren't such good weather this year," he said.

The EMS base in Haliburton village continues to be the busiest of the county's three bases, accounting for 3,744 of total calls. The Minden base received 1,578 calls, and the base in Tory Hill 1,140.

As for the most common kinds of medical problems, the most common were musculoskeletal injuries, accounting nearly 11 per cent of total calls.

"So that would be a fall, a sprain," Waite said.

Next were calls for weakness/dizziness/bring generally unwell at 10 per cent; calls for abdominal/pelvic/perineal/rectal pain at nearly seven per cent; dyspnea (trouble breathing) at about 4.5 per cent of calls; and trauma/injury calls for approximately 3.4 per cent.

As for cross-border calls, 356 calls in the county were attended by other EMS services, while Haliburton County paramedics responded to 332 calls outside the county's borders.

Regarding the most common patient ages, the most calls were made for those aged 80 to 89, at 536 calls. Those aged 70 to 79 accounted for 493 calls; 469 for those aged 60 to 69; 246 for those aged 50 to 59; and 217 calls for those aged 90 to 99.

Haliburton County paramedics exceeded predicted response time standards for the year.

Curling, skating, soups and syrup

community news
wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

This week residents are looking forward to the Figure Skating Carnival Saturday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the arena and the men's curling bonspiel all day Saturday. As well, some will enjoy the toonie soup lunch Tuesday at noon at St. Margaret's. Do mark Maple Fest on your calendar for Easter Saturday to enjoy the pancakes and maple syrup and a craft sale.

Plan to enter the baked bean contest. Though a little cold this week, the sun and March wind are quietly working their magic in helping reduce the snow.

Family members and friends certainly made last week, my birthday week, very special. Cards, cakes, calls, emails, luncheons, a fine surprise afternoon party at the Outpost Museum, gifts, hugs, so many warm best wishes and the delightful picture and greeting in *The Echo*! They all greatly warmed this old heart of mine. So many surprises. Thanks so very much.

I did manage to help a bit with the quilting at the museum this past week. Several women have volunteered many hours to work on this annual project.

It's a major fundraiser for programs there at our Canadian National Historic Site.



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New Owners

UPCOMING Community Events

100 Women Who Care Spring Meeting

When: Thursday, March 22, 6:30 to 8pm
Where: Dominion Hotel, Downtown Minden
We are 100 Women Who Care Haliburton County. We meet for 1 hour three times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. This year we have raised over \$17,000 for three local charities. If you are a woman who cares why not come and see how we do it - It's awesome!

Maker Hub days with Community of Making Animator

When: March 22, 10:30 am to 4:30 p.m.
Where: Dysart Branch Maker Hub, Centre for Making at HSAD, Sticks & Stones Production and Canoe FM by calling N. Marziali at the Dysart Branch Library at 705-457-2241.

HCPL is offering guidance and tools to begin that project you have in mind. Introduction to the Maker Space tools. Noelia begins the day at the Centre for Making at HSAD but we can arrange to meet wherever required.

Celebration of Research

When: Saturday, March 24, from 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: Minden Hospital Auditorium, 6 McPherson Street Minden, ON
Guest Speakers: Tom Phillips, Julie Davis
For more information contact: Sonja Marx at smarx@ulinks.ca or call 705-286-2411

The Haliburton Lions Club Hoedown Dinner & Dance

When: Saturday, March 24, 5 to 9 p.m. (Dinner at 6 p.m.)
Where: Haliburton Legion, Main Hall
Cost: \$25.00 per person (all ticket sales are final)
Music by Todd Nolan, Cash bar, 50/50, silent auction, enjoy delicious roast beef on a bun with salad, baked beans, dessert, tea/coffee. Tickets at Halco Electronics and Minden/Haliburton Hearings Service or call Lion Linda at 705-457-2064

Highlands East Recreational Figure Skating Club

Annual Skating Carnival
When: Saturday, March 24, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.
Where: Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce
Admission by Donation

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, March 28, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Good Friday Services 2018

Highland Hills and Haliburton United Churches
"Come and Mourn with Me Awhile"
When: Friday, March 30
9 a.m. at Zion United in Carnarvon
11:15 a.m. at Haliburton United in Haliburton
A meditative Good Friday service of scripture, anthems and hymns. Featuring the combined choirs of Highland Hills and Haliburton United Churches under the direction of Melissa Stephens. All are welcome.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Early bird draw doles out \$500

HHHS Foundation chairman Peter Oyler reads the name of the \$500 early bird draw winner in the Cash for Care lottery benefiting health care in the Highlands. Jeff Gollob was the winner of the draw March 16. The next draw is April 30 for \$1,000. On May 31 three final draws will determine who takes home \$20,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000. Tickets are available by calling 705-457-1580. More details are available at hhhs.ca/lottery. /JENN WATT Staff

Those Other Movies presents Doc(K) Day 2018 – Look A Little Closer

*A day of feature length and short documentaries at
Pinestone Resort on April 7*

10:30 a.m. – Abacus: Small Enough To Jail – 88 minutes
A gripping real-life legal thriller with far-reaching implications. Accused of mortgage fraud, Abacus becomes the only U.S. bank to face criminal charges in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis. The indictment and subsequent trial forces the Sung family to defend themselves – and their bank's legacy in the Chinatown community. 2018 Academy Award nominee.

2 p.m. – Bombshell: The Hedy Lamarr Story – 90 minutes

When Nazi U-Boats torpedoed a ship carrying 83 school children during the Second World War, Hollywood movie star, Hedy Lamarr, "the most beautiful woman in the world," decided to exact revenge. At night, after shooting her scenes on set, she worked on a secret radio system that would revolutionize mobile communications all over the world, a feat that would directly lead to the creation of secure communications for wireless phones, Bluetooth, GPS and Wi-Fi technology itself.

4 p.m. – Faces Places – 89 minutes
Oscar nominated, Faces Places is a lively, fun, stirring tribute to art and its ability to touch people and bring

souls together. Equal parts breezily charming and poignantly powerful, Faces Places is a unique cross-generational portrait of life in rural France from the great filmmaker, Agnès Varda.

7:30 p.m. – Rumble: The Indians Who Rocked The World – 103 minutes

Using playful re-creations and little-known stories, alongside concert footage, audio archives, and interviews with living legends, this deeply insightful film cements how some of our most treasured artists and songs found their inspiration in ancient, native melodies and harmonies that were infused with a desire to resist. You'll never listen to your favourite rock and roll classics the same way again.

9:30 p.m. – Wrap Party – 120 minutes

The Highlander Room at Pinestone Resort will be the place to decompress and chat about all the stories from the day. Cash bar and appetizers will be available.

Pinestone Resort has offered a special room rate of \$115 plus tax for those who'd prefer to stay. Ask for the Doc(k) Day rate.

Passes are \$30 for the day and can be purchased at the door or online at Brown Paper Tickets:

www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3330234.
Individual tickets are \$10 and available before each show.



The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
A community following Jesus

Palm Sunday - March 25th
9:30 am at St. George's, Haliburton
12:15 pm at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

Maundy Thursday - March 29th
7:30 pm at St. George's, Haliburton

Good Friday - March 30th
10:30 am Inspirational Music and
11:00 am Service at St. George's, Haliburton

Easter Sunday - April 1st
8:00 & 9:30 am at St. George's, Haliburton
11:15 am at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

Please celebrate with us!



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
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Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Council, at their March 26, 2018 meeting, will be considering amendments to the following By-laws:

- Landfill Tipping Fees By-law 2008-52, as amended;
 - Brush being increased from \$40 to \$50 per cubic yard,
 - Minimum Charge for Building Construction & Demolition Material \$5 (new fee),
 - Building Construction & Demolition Material being increased from \$40 to \$50 per cubic yard for sorted and from \$80 to \$100 per cubic yard for unsorted.
- Building Permit Fees By-law 2014-30, Section 12 of Schedule "A" regarding refunds is being repealed.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk
ccoulson@dysartetel.ca

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 100

No. 30

Wednesday, March 24, 1982

'The Voice of the Highlands'

16 pages

25 cents

County sets '82 budget

Major increases go to Chamber, Hyland Crest

Haliburton County council intends to spend \$981,687 on its operations this year, 8.6 per cent more than it budgeted in 1981 and 9.96 per cent more than it actually spent in 1981.

Net levies to the municipalities will rise by 11.69 per cent in 1982, with two municipalities, Snowdon and Dysart, facing levy increases of 20.8 per cent and 16.4 per cent respectively. Other municipalities face more modest increases as assessment changes reflected in apportionment percentages.

Dysart will pay 38.33 per cent of the net county levy, compared to 36.89 per cent last year, while Snowdon's

portion has risen from 3.57 per cent in 1981 to 3.82 per cent this year. The other eight municipalities experienced slight upward or downward changes in their shares of the total county budget.

Biggest increases in the new budget are a \$50,000 grant to the Chamber of Commerce compared to \$16,500 in 1981, and projected increases in the county's share of Children's Aid and Hyland Crest senior citizens home costs. A figure of \$7,500 was also included in the new budget to pay the county's share of an area wide dump study to be completed this year.

Other costs are unchanged or up only slightly over last year.

General Government costs, which include council expenses, mileage, salaries, office operating costs, heat, electricity, interest charges and some 21 other categories, are almost unchanged at \$106,700.

Spending under Protection to Persons and Property is expected to be \$1,300 in 1982, some \$25 less than was actually spent in 1981.

Council's contribution to the county roads department will rise by \$60,000 this year, to \$480,000.

Spending for Social and Family Services has been

projected at \$195,887 in 1982 to reflect actual 1981 expenditures of \$191,229.

Under the Heading Recreational and Cultural Services, council intends to spend \$57,300 in 1982, approximately \$800 more than they spent last year. Most increase is for the Haliburton County public library system.

Planning and Development spending will be up by nearly \$36,000 in 1982, to \$88,000. The biggest single change in the category is the grant to the Chamber of Commerce, which jumped by \$33,500.

The budget was adopted last Wednesday at a regular session of county council.

Dysart, Snowdon hardest hit

Representatives register 'nay' votes against levies

Two municipalities face substantial increases in their apportionments as a result of the 1982 budget adopted by county council last week.

Snowdon Township taxpayers will shell out 20.8 per cent more to support the county than they paid last year, while Dysart et al ratepayers must ante up 16.4 per cent more money than in 1981. The figures are based on the difference between the portion of 1981 levies paid directly by taxpayers and the portion of 1982 levies they will contribute this year.

Total levies for four municipalities were buffered somewhat last year by apportionment guarantee

grants from the province, but these have been reduced this year, and only Dysart and Snowdon will benefit from them.

In 1981, Snowdon's actual levy was \$22,558, supplemented by a \$3,400 apportionment guarantee grant from the province to make up the total 1981 levy of \$25,958. This year, Snowdon taxpayers contribute \$27,252 of the township's \$29,148 levy, with the difference made up by a projected apportionment guarantee grant of \$2,096.

Dysart's 1981 levy of \$268,238 was made up of \$233,238 directly from municipal taxpayers and \$35,000 from the province in

the form of an apportionment guarantee grant. This year, Dysart property owners must pay \$271,490 to the county, and a \$22,995 grant from the province will bring the total levy up to \$294,485.

The substantial increases for Snowdon and Dysart brought protests from politicians in those municipalities. Snowdon reeve Bob Vick registered a nay vote against the apportionment by-law passed last Wednesday, while his deputy reeve John Francis voted for it.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearney and deputy reeve Harold Bannion also registered nay votes against the apportionments.

Fearney said the municipality intends to appeal the apportionments and will argue that successful appeals against recently introduced equalized assessments have created an 'unfair burden' for taxpayers in the municipality. Dysart has appealed apportionments three times before, and has won changes twice.

Other municipalities in the county were less dramatically effected by the 1982 apportionments. In fact, two will actually pay less this year than in 1981.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's levy rose by \$6,157 or 4.9 per cent to \$131,233.

The Improvement District of Bicroft will contribute \$15 less this year than in 1981, with a total levy of \$9,219.

Cardiff's levy is up by \$836 or 2.4 per cent to \$40,027.

Glamorgan also faces a slight increase of \$556 or 1.3 per cent in its levy, which has been set at \$42,947.

Lutterworth's levy is up by 7.97 per cent or \$3,972 to \$53,780.

Monmouth will contribute an additional \$370 to the county this year, or 1.37 per cent on a total levy of \$27,274.

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone's levy is down by about 2.5 per cent, to \$63,537.

Stanhope's levy is up by 1.67 per cent or \$1,259 to \$76,444.

The net 1982 levy to the municipalities is \$768,290 this year, compared to a 1981 net levy of \$684,031, which was supplemented by \$43,100 in apportionment guarantee grants.

Turn concerns Lutterworth, board

Area councils, the board of education and the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are concerned about the safety of school children riding a bus that must turn directly into oncoming traffic at an intersection on Highway 35.

Last week, representatives of Northernways Transit, Lutterworth Township, Anson, Hindon and Minden townships and the board watched as a school bus filled with children crossed both lanes of the highway while it tried to manoeuvre out of the Lutterworth Boundary Road and onto Highway 35.

"Even if (the highway) was clear, some one could come onto him before (the bus driver) got back in his own lane," Lutterworth

reeve Ron Gambell said.

The problem arises where the Lutterworth road meets Highway 35 at a 45 degree angle. It is simple to enter the highway safely if travelling north but when the bus turns south, it crosses the width of the highway before it gets back in its own lane.

Since entrances onto highways are Ministry of Transportation and Communication's (MTC) responsibility both councils have asked the provincial agency to review the situation.

"We feel it is very dangerous," Gambell added.

Director of Education, Doug Hodgson, said the board is also concerned over the safety of children but said it could do little other than advise the councils of

the bus' difficulties. Since busing is contracted to Northernways, Hodgson said it was that firm's responsibility to ensure that the travelled routes are safe. He said Northernways had been instructed by the board not to turn onto the highway at that point, until the entrance is straightened.

If an accident occurred, Hodgson said the board's liability insurance would cover court settlements that were not covered by the bus company's insurance.

OPP Sergeant Bill Bailey, who was shown pictures of the bus turning into the opposite lane, said his detachment planning committee would investigate the safety of the intersection and report

Please turn to Page 2



Haunting flute music, redolent of snow capped mountains and lush green valleys of the southern Andes, delighted all who attended a series of concerts

put on by Argentinian musician Dario Domingues last week. Domingues played for area school children on Thursday.

County slashes some grants, ups others

Home Support, County fair, social planning council among groups to lose

Despite doubling its total spending, Haliburton County council has reduced or eliminated 1982 grants to a dozen organizations and kept grants to several other groups at 1981 levels.

Council will give \$66,300 to local organizations this year, up dramatically from 1981, when \$35,275 was earmarked to support local groups.

Biggest single increase is for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which will get \$50,000 from the county in 1982. The figure is half of what the Chamber asked for, but a jump of more than 300 per cent over council's 1981 grant of \$16,500.

The grant to the Chamber was the only notable increase in a budget that slashed or cut off support to many groups that had appealed to the county for financial help.

Groups that will get nothing from the county include the Haliburton County Fair, Haliburton County Home Support Services, and the Haliburton County Social Planning Council.

Traditional grants to the Salvation Army, the Canadian Cancer Society, St. John's Ambulance, the CNIB, Canadian Mental Health, Canadian Arthritis Society and the Canadian

Heart Fund, were also eliminated.

Haliburton County Mutual Fire Aid will get \$500 from the county this year, \$200 less than last year.

Grants of \$1000 to the Guild of Fine Arts, \$2000 to the county snowmobile association, and \$500 to the Paudash Trailblazers snowmobile club remain at 1981 levels.

Cardiff Township's information booth will also receive \$500 from the county, the same as last year.

Stanhope airport's \$1000 grant for 1981 was eliminated in 1982.

The Haliburton County

Economic Development Commission will receive \$11,000 from the county this year, \$1000 more than last year, but \$500 less than the commission's chairman requested.

No funds were provided to support the Kanawa International Canoe Museum, despite a request for aid from museum owner Kirk Wipper.

A special grant of \$900 was earmarked to help the student loan fund of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Scholarship committee.

The only cut to come under fire was the elimination of the grant to the social planning council.

Lutterworth deputy reeve Gyne Lewis said that if county council did not support the group "it will disintegrate" and that "the county will be the loser thereby."

Lewis said the social planning council, a volunteer group which works for the betterment of social services in the county, has made noticeable strides, including promoting and forming the Haliburton County Advisory Board for Children's Services, and adding to the pressure that brought a full time Children's Aid Society worker into the county. He

Please turn to Page 2

Mine closure could hurt Cardiff

Cardiff townsite could be among the places hardest hit if Madawaska Mines in Hastings County closes June 30.

The company announced last week that it would shut down the operation on that date, throwing close to 400 people out of work. Lower prices for uranium, coupled with the loss of the company's major contract, are blamed for the decision.

Since the announcement, mine executives, government officials, local and provincial politicians have been scrambling to come up with a

formula that would save the mine. The groups met Monday night in Bancroft, and an announcement was expected sometime Tuesday.

William Howe, chairman of the Improvement District of Bicroft, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that closure of the mine "will have a significant impact" on Cardiff Townsite. Howe estimated that "10 to 12 per cent" of the approximately 750 people who live in the Improvement District are employed by Madawaska Mines. Some of those people

are from the area and might stay despite the closure, but others moved to Cardiff to work at the mine and would probably have to seek work in other parts of the country, Howe noted.

Despite the threat of closure, politicians in the area, including Howe, hold out some hope that a way will be found to keep the mine operating.

"I believe everything is going to be done within people's power to keep it open", Howe said.

Ambulance useage rising steadily

Crews answer 3.5 calls a day, seven times more than when service began

Haliburton ambulance crews responded to an average of almost 3.5 calls a day in 1981, the highest number ever for local ambulances and almost seven times more calls than were received in 1954, the first year there was ambulance service in the area.

Statistics prepared recently by ambulance supervisor Wayne Wood show that Haliburton crews answered 1272 calls last year, 249 more than in 1980, and 1075 more than in the year the service began.

Use of the ambulance service has been rising steadily over its 18 year history, but the most recent figures reflect changes in the method of dispatch.

In years past, ambulances that took patients from Haliburton to Toronto or Peterborough returned empty. Today, trips over 50 miles are cleared through a central dispatch facility in Oak Ridges, near Toronto, and Haliburton ambulances frequently transport patients on the return trip as well. Those additional patient trips are included in the local service's statistics.

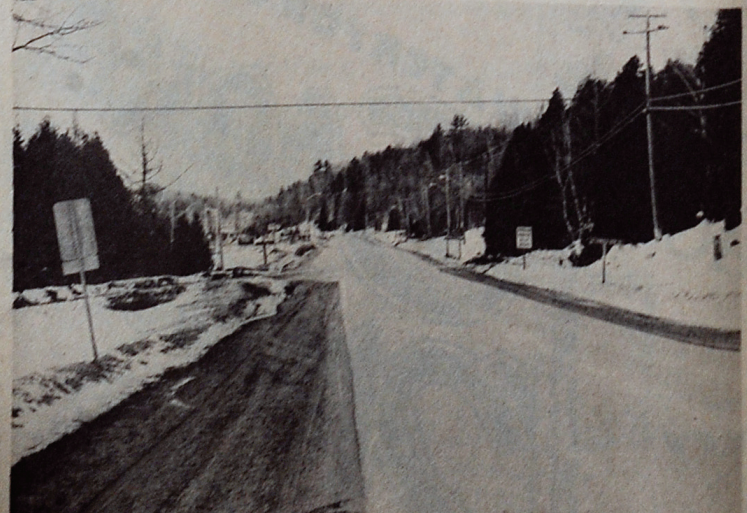
Haliburton's first ambulance was purchased by

public subscription in 1954, and in that year, the vehicle responded to 197 calls. Patients were charged \$2 an hour plus 10 cents a mile for the service, and enough revenue was generated to pay crews and purchase a new vehicle every four years.

Prior to 1954, people in need of emergency care were transported by private car, and in some cases, by special train consisting of a locomotive and baggage car that would race the 56 miles to Lindsay from Haliburton village.

By 1961, the local ambulance service was handling an average of one call a day. In 1972 that rose to two a day, and in 1980, it reached an average of almost three calls a day.

Since 1954, Dysart ambulances have travelled 1,483,872 miles, or an average of 87 miles per call. Mileage was higher in the early years when few injuries could be treated locally and most patients were transported directly to Toronto. Today, Haliburton Red Cross Hospital treats most minor injuries, and more seriously ill patients are generally transported to Peterborough rather than Toronto.



The intersection of the Lutterworth Boundary Road and Highway 35, near Minden, is causing questions to be asked by area councils, the OPP and the board of

education. When a school bus, filled with children, attempts to turn onto the highway from the township road it must swing directly into the line of traffic.

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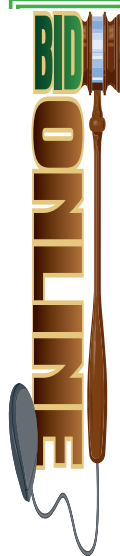
Dates: June 4th to July 23rd *Students who can't make a class can pick makeup days from any other days

Times: Tuesday Morning: 9:00 to 12:30
Tuesday Afternoon: 1:00 to 4:30
Saturday Morning: 9:30 - 1:00

*Summer class times different than Others: due to Gallery Summer hours and traffic

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Specifications may be picked up at the Post Office located at 4078 County Rd. 121.

Quotes must be received by March 30, 2018 by 5:30 pm

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Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre (Irondale) has operated as a leader in outdoor education and event hosting since 1948. We are looking for self-driven passionate people to join our team.

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Maintenance Staff - Immediate Full Time/Year Round

Prep/Line Cook and Dishwasher/Cleaner
Seasonal (April – October)
Possible Extensions


Housekeeping Staff
Seasonal (April – October)
Possible Extensions

Bark Lake offers competitive wages, a supportive work environment and the opportunity for personal development.

For more information, visit: barklake.com/join-us

Please send your cover letter and resume to:

Maria Paterson – Director
1551 Bark Lake Drive, Irondale K0M 1X0
mpaterson@barklake.com
705.447.2447



It's in our nature
kandalore.com

Position:
**Groundskeeper
/ Cleaner**

Job Type: Seasonal with potential for an extension
Location: Algonquin Highlands, Ontario **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon in Algonquin Highlands, Ontario. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program to campers age 6-16. Kandalore has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping which complements our dynamic in-camp activity program.
Start Date: April 01/2018

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for a hard-working, positive and reliable individual to join our team as a Groundskeeper and Cleaner. This person will be responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager. The general duties include:


- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Grass cutting and weed whacking
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structure, building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Check us out at **www.kandalore.com**
Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.



It's in our nature
kandalore.com

**Position: Seasonal
Camp Cleaner**

Job Type: Seasonal: End of June until the beginning of September
Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping. Check us out at **www.kandalore.com**. We provide food and lodging, access to camp equipment, and a beautiful property to explore.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.



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Equipment Operator

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for Equipment Operator

- Full time permanent position
- Medical benefit and pension opportunities
- Outdoor construction
- Working in the Haliburton County area, based out of Carnarvon
- Monday to Friday work schedule
- Starts spring 2018
- High school diploma an asset but not required
- Minimum 3 yrs. experience operating construction equipment
- Valid G driver's license required
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
- Strong communication skills an asset

Contact us by email
excavate@thomascontracting.on.ca
Fax 705-489-1887
Or drop in at
15561 HWY 35,
Algonquin Highlands, ON

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Labour Position

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for general labourer

- Full time permanent position
- Outdoor construction
- Working in the Haliburton County area, based out of Carnarvon
- Training provided
- Monday to Friday work schedule
- Starts immediately
- High school diploma an asset but not required
- Candidates must be over 18 years old and hold valid G2 driver's license
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
- Knowledge of power equipment an asset

Contact us by email
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MINDEN SUBARU

Automotive Technician

We are looking for a skilled, licensed or apprentice technician to join our award winning team.

You will possess a fine attention to detail, a sense of pride in your workmanship, and be able to work well in a team environment.

This is a full time position that offers a competitive pay package and includes benefits.

Job Type: Full-time

Automotive Detailing Full Time

We require an Automotive detailer who will be responsible for; detailing New and Used Vehicles for delivery, organizing and maintaining the appearance of the lot, inspecting and accepting vehicles from transport, and general housekeeping and maintenance duties.

This is a full time position that offers a competitive pay package and includes benefits.

Successful candidate must have a clean drivers abstract.

Please submit resume and cover letter to
tammy.mindensubaru@bellnet.ca



Cleaning Services

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 1 Staff SEASONAL (May-Oct) \$14.00/hr
Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 2 Staff SEASONAL (June-Sept) \$14.00/hr

We are looking for Cleaners to care for our facilities by providing a high standard of cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep all facilities in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and stock designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets.

Up to 40 hour work week Spring and Fall.

Up to 48 hour work week Summer (6 days).

Daily and Evening shifts available. (June-Sept)

NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED.

Night Patrol

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks contract (May-June, September) \$18.00/hr

We are looking for a Night Patrol staff to supervise Camp during the evenings. Hours are from 10 pm – 7 am. Onondaga offers Night Patrol to outdoor education groups who require it when they have students on site. A Clean Criminal Record Check is required. Responsibilities include supervision of site through routine patrol, supervision of clients, collection and logging of nightly occurrences, clear communication with staff, faculty and students. The Night Patrol will identify any issues throughout the evening; immediately notify Onondaga Staff and Faculty to ensure safety of students, staff and site. This is NOT a full time position. Shifts and weekly hours vary.

**If you wish to apply, please send a resume to
Matt Brown/Site Manager at matt@onondagacamp.com.
Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)**

A truly Canadian summer tradition, Onondaga Camp offers an extraordinary environment for kids to play, explore, achieve and grow. Situated on the shores of Middle Bob Lake near Minden, Ontario, Onondaga inspires the best in outdoor fun, learning and adventure for girls and boys from six to 16 years old. Building on our legacy in this rustic northern setting, we are a progressive camp with fully modern amenities, offering the kinds of activities that kids today really want. Onondaga Camp values the diversity of people. We welcome and encourage applications from all people.



We are currently looking for
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attn: **Ryan Emmerson** ryan@cottagcbs.com

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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has several casual opportunities available for individuals to join the team!

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS

Hyland Crest & Highland Wood Long-Term Care

The Personal Support Workers in Hyland Crest and Highland Wood provide resident care in relation to activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. The successful candidates must have completed a Personal Support Worker program which meets the requirements of the Long-Term Care Homes Act. (Job # 2018-04)

HOME SUPPORT WORKERS

Supportive Housing - Minden

In Supportive Housing, the Home Support Workers are responsible for performing basic homemaking, personal care and home management duties for clients. Experience providing personal support and home support in the community is required, PSW certification is an asset. (Job # 2018-07)

ACTIVATIONIST

Adult Day Program

Working in the Adult Day Program, the Activationist implements a planned program of social and recreational activities for the clients, and assists with providing personal care for clients such as assisting with meals, toileting and ambulating. A Personal Support Worker Certificate and experience working with older adults, persons with Alzheimer disease or dementia, and adults with physical disabilities is required. (Job # 2018-13)

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

REGISTERED NURSES & REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSES

(Acute Care/Emergency Department & Long-Term Care)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has contract (full-time and part-time) and casual opportunities for RNs and RPNs to join our healthcare team!

Opportunities are available for nurses to provide rural nursing at both the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, which have an average 30,000 combined visits per year, and in the 14-bed inpatient unit. In addition, opportunities exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood.

As a member of the health care team, the RN and RPN has a unique role in promoting health, in preventing illness, and in helping clients attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The RN is responsible for providing comprehensive care to patients, with predictable and unpredictable outcomes who may or may not be clinically stable. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in an emergency or long-term care setting is preferred.

EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN

(Haliburton Emergency Department)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) also has a great opportunity for an Emergency Medicine Physician to provide patient care to a wonderful and appreciative community at the Haliburton site. The Haliburton Emergency Department is a busy rural community hospital which sees an average 15,000 visits per year. The successful applicant must be eligible for independent practice licensure with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario with CCFP (EM) certification or CCFP with experience is preferred. In addition, the candidate must have ACLS and PALS certification. Emphasis will be placed on candidates with strong communication skills and experience working in rural environments. Family Medicine positions are also available within the community.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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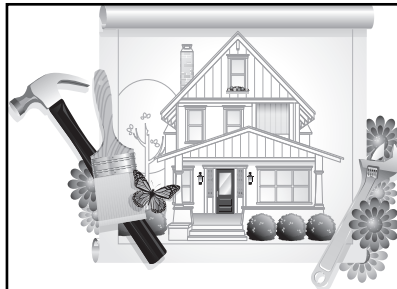
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Michael Bunn
(Mike)
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Angus (Gus) MacInnes
May 31, 1934 ~ December 17, 2017

Please join the family of the late Gus MacInnes on Saturday March 24, 2018 From 2 pm to 6 pm at The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton, Ontario Lower Level

650 OBITUARIES

Brohman, Frieda
Passed away peacefully at Innisfree House, Kitchener on Monday, March 12, 2018 at the age of 94 years.

Survived by son Gary and his wife Dawn from Haliburton and daughter Dianne Poehman, Kitchener. Remembered by five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by husband George and son-in-law Willard.

As to Frieda's request there will be no visitation or service.

Condolences for the family and donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation may be arranged through the Erb & Good Family Funeral Home, 171 King Street S. Waterloo at www.erbgood.com or 519-745-8445.

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